

LOCAL I-S NEWS

for department store workers

VOL. XII, No. 11

JUNE, 1961

Blood Bank Drive Best Since 1954; Joint Effort Results in 954 Pints!

The 1961 Local I-S—Macy's Blood Bank continued its outstanding successful record with a remarkable contribution of 954 pints of blood during the recent drive. The total was the highest donated since 1954.

As a result, the Blood Bank will continue in the year ahead to maintain a level of blood services which are the highest of any blood bank in the country.

Exact rules will be formulated in the early future by a joint Union-management committee.

The recent drive, conducted with the cooperation of the American Red Cross, began on May 16 and ended on May 20. During this period, Union members joined unionists who work in the building trades for Macy's, company executives and exempt personnel in a mass turnout which has continued the high level of blood donations.

On several days when blood was donated, emergency requests for blood for two heart surgery cases were called in to the 8th floor of Macy's where Herald Square donations were made. The life-saving blood was immediately rushed to the hospitals which had requested it, without routine processing.

Blood contributions are divided according to the following formula: two-thirds is assigned to the Blood Bank for Local I-S members, executives and exempt personnel, and their eligible families. One-third is assigned to the Red Cross which provides blood for life-and-death emergencies, the indigent, for disaster victims and the Armed Forces.

Since the founding of the joint Blood Bank in 1952, 5,119 pints of blood have been used by hundreds of members and their families. Some 3,114 pints have been used to meet vital human needs through the Red Cross.

Vice Pres. Phil Hoffstein who guided the Blood Bank drive for the Union, gave high praise to the people who had participated in making the drive a great success.

He paid tribute to all who had given blood, as well as those who had tried to do but could not for medical reasons, and also to those who had helped organize the drive.

Committee members include Vice Pres. Hoffstein, John Aucock, of Macy's Personnel Dept.; Cliff Sanders, Antonia Marazano, Ernie Raus, Bernard Steinberg, Macy Labor Relations; and Matilda Troop, superintendent of the Macy Medical Dept.; plus the chairmen of the branch stores—Tony La-Salvia, Jamaica; Dotty Lichtenstein, Flatbush; Tom Melella, White Plains; Andy Feliccia, Parkchester.

Rules for the allocation of blood will be announced in the July issue of "Local I-S News."

Unionists Invited To Vacation At ILG Unity House

Members of Local I-S have been cordially invited to spend their summer vacations at Unity House, the non-profit resort operated by the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Rates at the 1,000-acre resort in the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania are lower to union members. Unity House has been widely acclaimed for its fine food and many facilities, including a three-mile lake, sports, entertainment and a day camp for children supervised by skilled counselors.

Further information can be obtained by calling Unity House, CO 5-7000.

Exec. Board Gives Officers Go Ahead on Housing Project

The Union Executive Board has given the green light to Local I-S officers and the Housing Committee to move ahead toward the construction of a Local I-S cooperative housing project.

The action was taken at the

Board meeting of May 23 following a detailed report by Max Kleiner, housing consultant, and extensive discussion by board members. Authorization was granted for the advance of Union funds, which will be returned. The

Board's decision followed a year of research and exploration.

Vice Pres. Phil Hoffstein, as board chairman presided at the meeting.

Blood Bank

The Board members enthusiastically greeted Vice Pres. Hoffstein report that the recent blood bank drive had topped the previous year's drive by six pints for a total of 954 pints of blood donated.

"I want to express my sincere thanks," he declared, "to everybody who contributed blood, to those who tried but were not able to give because of medical reasons, and to those who helped so effectively in getting maximum participation."

Vice Pres. Hoffstein said that this was the most successful blood drive in many years. "We all have cause for pride that our Blood Bank has been able to meet all blood needs of our members," he said.

There was considerable discussion of the Red Cross administration of the Blood Bank program, and the fees which are charged to the patient.

There are two such fees, Pres. Kovenetsky explained. One is a \$15 administration-of-blood fee which is charged by hospitals for each pint of blood. Under the new contract, GHI will cover this fee, effective Oct. 1, 1961.

(Continued on page 6)

1-S'ers 'Out' During '61 Blood Bank Drive Can Still Contribute

Members who were on vacation or otherwise not available during the Local I-S—Macy's Blood Bank Drive may still donate their pint if they wish to.

Donations of blood may be made at one of the following Red Cross Blood Centers. The Red Cross asks that you first telephone to make an appointment at the center nearest your home or place of work. And don't forget to say that you want your blood donation credited to the Local I-S—Macy's Blood Bank!

NEW YORK CENTER—Chapter House, 323 Lexington Ave. (38th St., N. Y. C.), MU 9-1000. Monday & Thursday, 2:00 P.M. to 7:45 P.M.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:00 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.; Saturday, closed.

BRONX CENTER—182nd St. & Third Ave., Bronx, N. Y. (St. Barnabas Hospital), MU 8-1000. Entrance, Braker Gate. 1st & 3rd Wednesday each month, 12:00 Noon to 5:45 P.M.

BROOKLYN CENTER—1 Red Cross Place, Brooklyn 1, N. Y., MA 4-6000. Tuesday, 2:00 P.M. to 7:45 P.M.; Friday, 10:00 A.M. to 3:45 P.M.

CENTRAL QUEENS CHAPTER—90-07 Merrick Blvd. (166th St.), Jamaica, L. I., N. Y., RE 9-6880. 2nd & 4th Tuesday afternoon each month.

NORTH SHORE CHAPTER—42-22 Union St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y., HI 5-1900. 2nd Tuesday afternoon each month, From 1:30 P.M. to 7:00 P.M.

(Continued on page 5)

Labor Backs 'Rights' Against Mob Action

The AFL-CIO has commended the Dept. of Justice for moving "vigorously to restore Americanism in Alabama," and urged it to continue its efforts until law and order are "permanently assured."

AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany expressed the federation's "outrage" at the events in Montgomery, Ala., declaring that "every true American, no matter what his race or where he lives" should be deeply concerned.

"These brutal attacks are illegal and immoral in full and equal measure," he said. "They are a disgrace to the nation and must be stopped."

Resolution in Support Of The Anderson-King Bill

WHEREAS millions of American citizens now 65 and over have incomes at subsistence and lower levels, while rising medical costs are making even minimum health care too costly for these citizens; and

WHEREAS the Kerr-Mills bill passed in the last session of Congress has proved wholly inadequate for the needs of these citizens; and

WHEREAS the Anderson-King bill (S. 909-H.R. 4222), introduced on the recommendation of President Kennedy, would provide social security-based payments for four kinds of health care for persons 65 and over who are eligible for benefits under the social security system or railroad retirement system; and

WHEREAS these benefits would be extended to 14,000,000 of our older citizens, with no humiliating "means test" involved; and it will provide this care for additional millions of citizens as they reach retirement age;

THEREFORE, we the executive Board of Local I-S, RWDSU, AFL-CIO do hereby resolve

(1) to call upon the Congress of the United States to enact the Anderson-King bill at this session of Congress; and

(2) to urge each member of Local I-S to write a letter to his Congressman urging the passage of the bill.

Unanimously Approved, May 23, 1961

Here's How We Gave—From All Branch Areas!



1 DONE MY DUTY! Longtime Local I-S member Gina Manzi tenders her pint of blood to Nurse Mary Fugate, as Vice Pres. Phil Hoffstein looks on.



2 HERALD SQUARE MEMBERS wait their turn to be interviewed by Red Cross volunteers, before their medical check-up.



3 WHITE PLAINS Blood Bank volunteers give their vital statistics.



4 PARKCHESTER member has his blood pressure taken.



5 JAMAICA temperatures were O.K. judging by this picture.



6 RED CROSS NURSE takes a smear of blood, while other Jamaica members patiently sit and wait.



7 "PRODUCTION LINE" in Herald Square had hundreds of members, executives and exempt personnel moving through smoothly.



8 FLATBUSH I-S'ers relax a bit after contributing their blood, and looking very well pleased too!



9 PARKCHESTER donors, like all other contributors, have some "coffee and," milk or fruit juice before getting back to the job.

Honor Roll of Contributors To Local 1-S—Macy's 1961 Blood Bank

A

Adler, Philip
Anastasio, Pasquale
Anastasi, Anthony L.
Aiello, Josephine
Aitken, Raymond
Abrahamian, Arden
Anderson, Celia
Agin, Ella
Aiello, Pasquale
Andres, John E.
Amendola, Jennie
Angott, Anthony
Aliberti, Frank
Asta, Eugene
Acito, Fortunato
Arnost, Betty
Augeri, Jean S.
Alberni, Jose
Appel, Lillian
Antenucci, Clara
Armond, Helen
Ambrosio, Frank
Askew, Mary
Allen, Samuel
Averbach, Betty
Albert, Dorothy C.
Alston, Russell
Assofsky, Abraham
Atterberry, Alton
Armour, Edward

Anes, Samuel L.
Adelman, Jack
Alcamo, Josephine
Albanese, Josephine
Adams, Frank
Andrews, Dorothy S.
Abrams, Essie
Alvarez, Frank
Agisheff, Farid
Adams, Clifford
Abramowitz, Helen
Akins, Astrid
Amorino, A.
Allee, Martha A.
Astuto, Mary J.
Abad, Vincent
Ahlemeyer, Howard V.
Anderson, Haskell

B

Burgess, Nathaniel
Beck, Matilda C.
Benter, Frances M.
Boyd, Charles E.
Baldwin, Julia F.
Brenner, Louise
Burns, Margaret
Bulger, Joseph
Brandon, Mabel
Bentley, Robert
Belmont, Mary

Brown, Bertha
Buelta, Simen
Burwell, Leon
Brennan, Kathleen M.
Babb, Oscar F.
Brady, Vincent
Bauknight, Robert
Boggia, Joseph F.
Becco, Ruppert A.
Adams, Warren
Bennett, Raymond
Brathwaite, Urban
Bellamy, Martin
Benjamin, Clemon
Bell, William
Biondo, Joseph
Buongiorno, Leo
Brennan, Ronald
Broems, Helen
Bilbao, Molly
Brady, Rhoda M.
Barett, Jacqueline
Bosler, Margaret M.
Brown, Muriel
Brown, Robert
Bianchi, Evelyn I.
Berman, Anna
Ballard, Edward M.
Barker, Joseph
Barclay, Robert
Berzok, Joseph
Braverman, Michael
Busch, Sheldon
Bradford, Reginald
Britt, Lillian
Borgersen, Earl
Braun, Al
Boccia, Selma
Bates, Bernard
Bauman, Helen
Benites, Pablo
Bartley, Donald M.
Bucalo, Joseph
Brooks, Robert L.
Blum, John A.
Bailey, Mary
Baxter, Mary K.
Burke, Alice
Blank, Seymour
Bruno, Alvera
Bakanic, Joseph
Bumgarner, Ward
Badalato, Louis J.
Boone, Lucille
Boscia, Grace
Beedenbender, Mary
Brown, Hubert E.
Berengarten, Alfred
Bock, Harold
Burton, Joan E.
Blanco, Rose I.
Berger, Anna
Brenner, George
Branherst, Henry
Brill, Margaret F.
Brancucci, Joseph
Bronack, Jean E.
Bender, Dorothy
Bertolini, Rita
Borghi, Robert
Byron, Grace
Brown, LeRoy
Bassin, Peter

Bowen, Kenneth
Bowser, Margaret S.
Bantz, Frances E.
Benske, Richard

C

Chandler, Randolph D.
Carlson, Edith
Chiel, Sam
Cohen, Lee
Capezuti, Ralph W.
Cordoba, Otto
Cohn, Vilma
Coppola, Daniel
Cox, Genevieve
Carola, Dominick
Cardinale, Louis
Collins, Harold
Cicccone, Daniel J.
Cohen, Israel
Caridi, Marie
Cronican, Josephine
Connor, Ellen
Chadwick, Mabel
Castillo, Efrain
Cleveland, Gregory
Caramanico, John
Caron, Margaret
Cisco, Barbara J.
Clark, Dolores B.
Cory, James W.
Calandra, Bernice
Cuerdas, Jose I.
Clark, Eric
Carter, Eugene
Cochrane, Margaret
Chamberlin, Michael
Coakley, David
Costello, Annette
Crum, Allen
Crantz, Karl
Cowen, Bernard M.
Cooney, Helen F.
Caldwell, Frederico
Cannataro, Anna
Cooper, Frances
Connor, Francis W.
Corpisiero, Margaret
Cohen, Martha
Coccimiglio, Frank B.
Capic, Marie P.
Collins, Gordon
Crawford, Winston
Charles, Matthew
Crockett, Sophie
Costanzo, Clara
Croumbles, Gladys
Chance, Anne M.
Coogan, Agnes M.
Cohen, Henrietta
Cruz, Marie
Comer, Timothy
Carey, William
Cohen, Alfred
Crosby, James
Cleary, Thomas
Carbone, Joseph E.
Cunningham, Patrick
Castrian, Clara
Claar, Albert
Cooper, Joseph
Capul, Domenic
Cooper, Valerie
Carnelia, James
Clafiborne, Alvin S.
Coll, Joseph
Curti, Vincent L.

D

Droll, John W.
Disbrow, George
Dunn, Cxra
Doudican, Ivy
Dworkin, Murray
D'Agostino, Joseph
Dana, Edna
Dwyer, Francis
Douglas, Helen
Dell'Armo, Joseph
Davidow, Jerome L.
Daly, Timothy J.
Degiglio, John
Dralle, Theo.
D'Alessandra, Fannie
DeFeu, Mildred
Donahue, Alice T.
Dowd, Edna
Debies, Edward A.
Daniels, George E.
D'Alessandro, Dino
Dillard, Edgar
Darling, Kay

Davis, Roberta
DeVita, Angela
Denig, Frank
Davis, Ronald J.
Daley, Thomas
Donohue, Julia
DeSantis, Phillip
Dembart, David D.
Del Bagno, Rae
Duggan, Phillip A.
Delahanty, Michael L.
DiSalvo, Patrick
Dreyfuss, Shirley
David, Robert
Devine, John
DeSpagna, Sarah A.
Donn, William
Doherty, Dorothy
Dixon, James
DiBeila, Antoinette
Denker, Hershel A.
Doughty, Kenneth W.
Dunlop, Dennis V.
Delaney, Paul
Dreite, Margaret
Donnelly, Christine
Dunn, Rosemary A.
DeMirijian, Arthur
DeProssino, James
Dolson, Mary
Dawson, Rosalie
Dorfman, Bell

E

Errico, Virginia A.
Ernst, Fred E.
Eiseman, Frank C.
Edwards, Anna S.
Eifler, Erna G.
Early, Bernard
Eiseman, Rosale
Etrider, Ralph T.
Edelman, Carl
Edmondson, Edwin
Elliott, Henry
Ewing, Solomon
Evans, Robert L.
Edwards, Roy
Ewing, Charles M.
Ezekiel, Cox
Eisenberg, Sophie
Eichorn, William
Edwards, Albert
Esposito, Dorothy
Espineta, Joseph L.
Eppsteiner, Eric
Ehlen, David

F

Fuller, Richard
Freed, William
Friedman, Max A.
Farley, Charles M.
Fulst, Dorothea L.
Ferguson, Dorothy
Fusco, Frank
Farrington, Pocohontas
Franzo, Adrianan
Fulling, Catherine
Freeman, Samuel
Fatone, Dolores
Fifer, Donald
Folkers, Veronica
Finalnd, Margaret
Ferrante, Nicholas V.
Ficaretti, Patrena
Flynn, Hazel
Forrester, Mary M.
Faustin, Jane
Falco, Ann
Ford, James
Farmer, Phyllis
Fouhy, Nora
Friedman, Edward B.
Forbes, Barbara D.
Ferrier, Elsie S.
Floyd, Henry E.
Falvey, Paul
Flynn, Eugene
Fitzgerald, Joseph G.
Fisher, Sidney
Finkelstein, Stanley
Francis, Joseph
Fuller, Joseph
Foley, James T.
Fagin, Mildred

G

Gallagher, Thomas
Gould, William
Goetz, Viola
Gonzalez, Robert

Goldstein, Milton
Grueninger, Dorothy
Ginsberg, Stanley P.
Gerien, James A.
Garcia, John
Golden, Hettie
Goldman, Lillian
Grocholski, Minnie
Gilbert, Mary E.
Goldberg, Alan
Gloir, Helen R.
Gillhodel, Joseph F.
Greenberg, Martin
Goldstein, Michael
Gies, Frieda
Gurian, George
Gravino, Carmela
Glotz, Bernard K.
Greenstein, Nathaniel
Gatt, Frances
Gilmore, Dorothy
Griffin, Edward
Gleason, Theresa B.
Grant, Ernest
Glossi, Helen
Gourley, Ann
Greenberg, Dorothy
Greenberg, Rubin
Gold, Beatrice
Gormley, Kathleen
Geiger, Robert
Goldfarb, Ruth A.
Gibbon, Hannah
Gillespie, Thomas
Garrison, Hillary
Gans, Paul H.
Gibson, Fred M.
Greenwald, Joseph
Greene, Dollie
Garibaldi, George J.
Gandolfo, Filippo
George, Harry B.
Goldberg, Cele
Goldman, Jackson
Gallos, Arnold J.
Gorodnick, Daniel
Gunn, John
Gottschalk, Renny

H

Hay, Gertrude
Heller, Grace E.
Herrmann, Joseph
Hall, Dorothy
Hoffman, Louis
Hoffstein, Philip
Hallerson, Margaret A.
Hutchins, Jewel
Hamill, Walter
Hull, Helen
Haggerty, Mary T.
Hamill, Mary L.
Hickman, Olden
Halster, Henry U.
Hipp, Selena
Hensman, William A.
Hector, Greta
Hunt, Roy
Hart, Geoffrey G.
Holz, Gunter
Hassen, Theodore R.
Holman, Sam
Holmewood, Arthur B.
Handelaman, Simon
Henry, George
Holland, James
Henry, Veronica
Huggard, Eleanor
Hardwick, Charles T.
Hartman, George
Huchman, Leo
Hurry, Jeanne
Heyde, Margaret
Hollabaugh, Harold H.
Hill, Celestine
Hass, Jeffery
Howard, Lawrence
Hetlyn, Loretta
Hartley, Nellie
Harte, Jerome
Hillerio, Jose
Hernandez, Fernando
Hayes, Mary E.
Hodges, Clarence H.
Horvitz, Hannah F.
Hansen, Bernice V.
Hyman, Samuel E.
Hillard, Sam
Hines, Willie

I

Inghan, Doris M.
Igoe, Mary

1-S'ers Off to Europe!



BR-R-R, IT WAS COLD AND RAINY. When some 70 Local 1-S'ers left on the flight to Europe on May 26, it was a nasty night. But as you see below . . .



... FACES WERE BRIGHTER as the Union tourists settled themselves comfortably inside the giant Super Constellation for their transatlantic hop.

J

James, Clark
Jacobs, Leslie M.
Jaffe, Elliot
Jones, Adele W.
Johnson, Herbert
Johnson, Edward
Johnson, Jay
Jackson, Mary
Jacobs, James A.
Johnson, Ella L.
Jones, Nellie
Joyce, Frank X.
Jampole, Jack L.
Jones, Harry B.
Jacksier, Lillian
Jankowitz, Murray
Jowers, Ruth M.

K

Kurgman, Larry D.
Kuhke, Wanda A.
Korzeniowski, Martin P.
Kean, Bernard
Kneer, William
Kay, Joseph
Kostick, Ann
Kahn, John J.
Kilcoyne, James J.
Krasnoff, Elliot M.
Kiernan, Beatrice
Kennedy, Vincent P.
Kaplonski, Mildred A.
Kocmierski, Mathew
Kennedy, Lee
Kalish, Abraham
Krammer, Fred W.
Katchka, Lillian
Krump, Helen
Kornblau, Ruth
Kimball, Frederick
Kisslinger, Joseph C.
Klene, Alfred
Kaplan, Marilyn
Klein, Jerome
Kelly, Edward F.
Kelly, Ida Fisk
Kelly, Thomas R.
Kelly, Aeneas
Kinsman, Richard A.
Kellaher, Rita R.
Kreigsmann, Edwin
Kubler, Chris M.
Krull, Bruce H.
Klein, Michael
Koff, Edna
Kellett, Edward G.
Kutzko, Mary
Kaufmann, Henry
Kennedy, William J.
Koch, Mary
Kolly, Rose
Kolofsky, Kathryn
King, Ruth C.
Krogh, June
Krauwinkel, Joanne
Kluback, Eleanor
Koehler, Rudolph
Komedda, Louis
Kean, Howard
Kincaid, Julia
Kinnaman, Grace
Kahn, Jerome M.
Kearns, Howard
Kosofsky, Bertha
Kline, Ellis
Krol, Vivian B.
Kowal, Robert

L

Lewis, Laila
Lewison, Leo L.
Liu, Delbert
Lenahan, Kevin
Lanno, Henry L.
LaMond, William
Lassiter, Leona
Liebman, Sidney
Ladley, Norman
Lothary, Robert H.
Leibowitz, Edith
LaVista, Frances
Lee, Richard
Lowenstein, Manfred
LaGreca, Joseph A.
Lenis, Raymond T.
Lawaska, Katherine
Lonergan, John
Livingstone, Leo
Leibowitz, Harry
Lipschultz, Lillian
Lewis, Benjamin
LoPiccolo, Vincent
Lucas, John
Lambowitz, Jack B.
Little, Dorothy
Lewis, Frank
Lane, James
Levinson, Peter
Lutjen, Homer
Linnane, Patrick S.
Lukin, Margaret
Lynch, Fannie

Levin, Mollie
Lucania, Jack
LaSalvia, Anthony
Loscalzo, Matthew R.
Lejarre, Victoria
Lindberg, Charles
Lichtenstein, Dorothy H.
Levy, Stanley
Levins, Eileen K.
Levine, Nathan
Loeb, Johanna
Lewis, Margaret S.
Lachine, Eve
Laing, Monica
Lopos, Victor
Libak, Stephen T.
Lyons, Mary
Litvinkoff, Arthur S.
Landau, Edith
Leavitt, Malcolm

M

Melnyk, Milton A.
Musse, Joan E.
Monteleone, Josephine
Mulligan, James S.
Murphy, Rita A.
Morris, Elinore
Marin, Mary
Markgraf, Arthur W.
McLaughlin, John J.
Mrstik, Dorothy
Meechella, Marie
Malpica, Wallace
Michalak, Frank
Manley, Eva M.
Muir, Eleanor D.
Mineo, Sebastian
McCormick, Elizabeth
Miller, Ralph
Moynihan, Grace
Moriarty, Ethel
Mark, Barry R.
McMahon, Barney
Moore, Thomas
Moore, Warren
Morley, Patricia
McNamee, John B.
McKernan, Robert
Maglio, Julia
Macrini, Anthony
McKinney, Vernon
Meyer, Margaret T.
Medas, Dorothy M.
Manzi, Gina
McLoughlin, Gerard
Malizia, Joseph
Masser, August H.
Meyer, Martin
McClanahan, Frank C.
MacDonald, Mary
Mahnen, Harry
Moore, Wallace S.
Milber, Samuel S.
McAuliffe, Daniel
Middleton, Canzetta
Mahler, Louise F.
Marx, John E.
Murphy, Edward J.
McHale, Martin J.
McGovern, Patricia
Morrison, Ida
Malloy, Virginia
Mann, Dulce E.
Menno, Louis J.
McCullough, Talmadge M.
Mauritsen, Richard
Miller, Sandra
Mahon, Joseph
Murray, Joseph
Maddalena, Phillip
McNeill, Roseanne
Margolis, Louis
Michael, Lee J.
Munroe, Joseph
McIntosh, Gladys
Miller, Henry
McGillan, Paula
Maher, William J.
Martorell, Maria
Mezoff, Melvin
McCone, Deborah
Mersack, Alexandra
Mulhearn, Dennis
Manqingarra, Joseph
Muldoon, Arthur

McMurray, Alice
Miller, Doris T.
Murrell, Annie L.
Miller, Woods
Mason, Charles T.
Milza, Frank
Malloy, Margaret
Moreno, Oscar
Moskal, Barnet A.
Mancuso, Jeanette A.
Mazzeo, Joseph
Moss, Phillip L.
Maher, Julia
Nowak, Joan
Maniaci, John
Maresca, Grace
Marangoni, Jennie

N

Norwick, Irving
Nagle, Conrad H.
North, Gertrude
Nugent, Josephine
Nilsson, Eivor
Novak, Rose V.
Neagle, William
Nicholson, Helen
Nespor, Katharine
Nespor, Ladislav
Navin, John
Nering, Anna

O

O'Connor, Helen
O'Brien, Richard
O'Leary, Rita
O'Dell, Douglas
Oechi, Vilma M.
O'Connor, James P.
O'Neill, John
O'Brien, Jeremiah K.
O'Hare, Patricia M.
O'Donnell, Margaret
Oblow, Allen

P

Ponzion, Jerome E.
Pierce, Eugene
Poprich, Michael S.
Payne, Charles
Perry, Andrew
Priestner, Joseph
Perry, Joy
Prioleau, Della
Payton, Richard
Pedersen, Carrie
Preble, Alice
Pelas, Nicholas
Philp, Quentin A.
Piemonte, Vincent
Passarell, Angelina A.
Perkins, Helen V.
Phlazzo, Evelyn
Preston, J. B.
Porcelli, Rose
Polanish, Francis
Pfeffer, Kitty
Pasciucco, Jennie
Pace, James G.
Perkowski, Mary
Pascarella, Joseph M.
Pushkin, Melvin
Poliam, James
Pawlak, Thaddeus J.
Peters, Loretta
Prunty, Ollie
Prieto, Marco A.
Palma, Alfretta
Pivnick, Albert
Pearson, Robert
Panenier, Eleanor

Q

Ottolano, Cecelia
Quigley, Frank E.
Quirk, Maude
Quann, Michael

R

Robertson, John H.
Rowlan, Carl
Richardson, Cyrea
Rice, Irene
Rodriguez, Armando
Romero, Edwardo
Riley, John
Rubenstein, Benjamin
Rimmer, Heatie
Rosenson, Elfrieda
Romagnoli, Camille
Rein, McAlan J.
Raynes, Marvin
Rinaldi, Eleanor
Ryan, Ann
Reed, Pearl
Roth, Howard D.
Rodin, Neil
Robinson, Robert
Rallo, Lloyd
Russo, Anthony J.
Ruane, Margaret M.

Telegram to Attorney General Robert Kennedy

DOMESTIC SERVICE		WESTERN UNION		INTERNATIONAL SERVICE	
Check the class of service desired, otherwise this message will be sent as a full rate telegram.		TELEGRAM		Check the class of service desired, otherwise the message will be sent as a full rate telegram.	
TELEGRAM		1207 (8-83)		FULL RATE	
DAY LETTER		W. P. MARSHALL, President		LETTER TELEGRAM	
NIGHT LETTER				SHORE SHIP	
NO. WDS-CL. OF SVC.	PD. OR COLL.	CASH NO.	CHARGE TO THE ACCOUNT OF		
Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed to:					
To: HON. ROBERT F. KENNEDY, ATTORNEY GENERAL 19					
Street and No. U.S. DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE WASHINGTON, D.C.					
Care of or Destination					
THIS TRADE UNION OF 8,500 PEOPLE OF DIVERSE CREEDS, COLORS AND FAITHS WISHES TO CONGRATULATE YOU UPON YOUR PROMPT ACTION TO MAINTAIN THE RIGHT OF LAW-ABIDING TRAVEL AND OF ASSEMBLY IN ALABAMA.					
WE CORDIALLY URGE YOU TO CONTINUE TO PRESS FOR THE CONTINUED ENFORCEMENT OF THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF ALL AMERICANS.					
EXECUTIVE BOARD, LOCAL 1-S					
DEPARTMENT STORE WORKERS UNION					
RWDSU, AFL-CIO					
SAM KOVENRTSKY, PRES.					
Senders name and address (For reference)					
Senders telephone number					

Roy, Rusella
Ryan Mildred S.
Robus, Erna
Russini, Harry E.
Reba, Eugene J.
Reisler, Esther E.
Rosensweet, Sylvia
Rosenthal, Betty
Ruppert, Edith
Richardson, Marjorie
Reynolds, Julianita
Riccio, Laura F.
Rosario, Juan
Roshberg, Milton L.
Rosenblum, Regina
Reisman, Phillip S.
Ricciardo, Ralph
Rosenberg, Ernest
Rosenberg, Margit
Ross, Helen
Ranniar, Rita
Raymore, Muriel
Rankin, Frances
Rodenbach, Kathryn
Richards, Michael
Russo, Angeline
Reeder, Patricia
Respoli, John
Ryan, Dorothea
Rosenberg, Arthur
Rampolla, Joseph F.

S

Strong, Sophia M.
Sistrunk, John
Shapiro, Bernard
Sicare, Joaquin
Solano, Louis
Schoenbaum, Barbara
Smith, Martha V.
Snyder, Leonard
Schwartz, Alexander
Sandhagen, Dean
Saulnier, Nicholas J.
Scallon, Mary
Schramm, Valerie M.
Sawchuk, Peter
Sieber, Dorothy
Solomon, Sylvia
Sullivan, Geraldine
Segal, Rose
Schultz, Jack
Steinberg, Daniel
Southcott, Jack
Smith, Estelle E.
Stern, Winifred
Scott, Guy
Spalding, Barbara
Schwarze, Gloria
Sperber, Harry
Schramm, Francis
Shepard, Eve
Seidl, Margaret
Silluzio, Marty
Surace, Sebastina
Sillery, Gertrude
Smith, Irene
Selino, Angelo
Sullivan, Marguerite
Soloweyko, Mary
Shearon, Jennie C.
Spear, George
Schlimmermeyer, Carl R.
Stewart, James J.
Softy, Herbert J.
Sollazzo, Rhoda
Stefenelli, Anne
Schwendemann, Aloysius
Shelton, Hugh T.
Stern, Martin A.

Stewart, Leroy
Salzer, Ben
Stroll, Stephen
Smith, Herbert
Shannon, Charles
Stein, Lewis
Strauss, Irma
Stein, Nathan
Shields, Joseph
Strang, Ruth
Solomon, Robert
Sessa, Vincent J.
Shields, Nelson
Strompf, Joseph
Scheier, Kurt F.
Strassburg, Robert
Seibert, Mathilde
Schwartz, Harold
Sasloff, Claire
Sharp, Helen
Szucs, Phyllis
Smith, Benjamin
Sanders, Samuel G.
Stallard, John
Schlowser, Gerald
Sperber, Melvin
Schulte, Frank E.
Strauss, Delores L.
Spraker, Nancy G.
Scudder, Nalten
Schofield, Malvean
Salvatto, Norman J.
Stewart, James W.
Spataforta, Vito
Smith, Dorothy H.
Sheehan, Richard
Squires, Louis
Singleton, James
Sealy, Bertley
Seitz, Mildred
Scibetta, John J.
Schneider, Margaret
Sobol, Norman
Sanders, Clifford
Skerie, Mildred E.
Simmond, Reginald
Stolz, Ruth S.
Savage, Kathleen

T

Thornton, Gerald
Tribble, Mary
Theohares, Peppy
Tinkelman, Nathan
Tafares, Robert
Their, Norman S.
Tulley, Natalie
Thomas, George E.
Towns, Walter L.
Tutt, George R.
Thiele, John
Taylor, Roberts
Tomkin, Raymond
Turner, Raymond
Totten, Louise
Tonkin, John E.
Terey, John J.
Thomas, Velma
Thomas, Nicholas
Tarene, Frances
Tuttle, John L.
Tattenbaum, Donald
Taylor, Evelyn
Terry, Constance
Turehin, Dorine
Tvrdik, Julie
Twersky, Charlotte
Trella, Anne M.
Tremml, Joseph
Trapnell, Elizabeth

U

Urzi, Rose

V

Veasley, Freddie
Vicinanze, Victoria A.
Vinegrad, Leonard
Vogt, Ilse
Valle, Alma
Vero, Elizabeth
Viola, Ruth
Viola, Elizabeth
Vanzutphen, Eileen
Vedder, Florence

W


Wolfe, Jason
Whelan, James J.
Washington, Kenneth A.
Weiss, Irving
Wittrn, Burton
White, Ruth
White, Clarke
Weinstein, Jerome
West, Lodema
Washington, Dolores A.
Williams, Walter H.
Wagner, Sherman
Weil, Frederick
Waldman, Ruth
Webster, John H.
Weitsman, Esther
Waletzky, Arthur
Walderman, Elinore
Winawer, Joel M.
Williams, Harold
Walsh, Mary S.
Webster, Lewis M.
Woods, William A.
Wall, Margaret C.
Weisenbloom, Sophie
Wolfe, Francine
Webb, Hosella
Wilkinson, Albert M.
Weitner, Helen
Wasserman, Abe
Weissman, Sara
Winsor, Robert L.
Wilson, Hilda J.
Weinstein, Philip
Watson, Laurence
Walsh, Vincent
Wasserman, Edwin
Wallace, John C.
Weight, Donald E.
Weeks, Charles
Williams, Willard
Walker, Arthur
Weisskoff, David

Y

Young, Henry
Yagos, Paul

Z

Zweig, George
Zuckerman, Jean
Zepf, Mary
Zuccardi, James J.
Tobin, Agnes
Zack, Barry S.
Zins, Robert E.
Zborowski, Serveryn
Zappulla, Alfred
Zilliox, Joan C.
Zimmer, Robert

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or children
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Worth Talking About

BY PRESIDENT SAM KOVENETSKY

One of the least known stories in America today is the importance of labor as a spokesman for the best in American life.

This fact was highlighted recently by statements by N. Y. State Industrial Commissioner M. P. Catherwood and William Benton, publisher of the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Mr. Catherwood said, "Unions . . . can demonstrate the human values realized in a free society far better than any government propaganda ever devised. . . ."

Mr. Benton said, "One of the great hopes for the strengthening of the Latin American economies is the development of strong unions. . . ."

President Kennedy, in his notable address to Congress on May 25, said, "we must seek to spread the 'freedom doctrine' around the world, and 'preserve and promote the ideals we share with all mankind,' particularly in Latin America and Asia.

Despite the smokescreen of propaganda created by anti-labor politicians, newspapers and magazines—which you have seen repeatedly—American working people and their unions provide the great thrust toward social progress in this country.

It is American labor which supplies the strength to improve the working conditions and standard of living of the masses of people. This is often understood better overseas than it is here in America.

We are not a nation, as some may imagine, devoted exclusively to "the dollar," to gadgets, to exploitation. Assuredly some of our fellow citizens are like that. But these things are not representative of American life; merely the worst part of it. And we ought to let the world know!

It should be made clear throughout the world that a central force in American life is the many millions of workers and their families who comprise organized labor. It should be made clear that organized labor shares many of the hopes, and problems, and aspirations of working people the world over.

We—you and I—know that we have struggled over the years together for a decent way of life. We have fought for—and "hit the bricks" for—better wages and hours, for job security so that we could count on our food and shelter, and a bit extra. We have fought for self-respect and dignity on the job, and pensions and medical care.

After all, these are the things working people all over the world want to have. And, I for one, can sympathize with their aspirations. With the development of modern technology and international cooperation, there is a horizon of hope, the beginnings of a decent way of life, for the Asian, the African, the South American.

As you know, Local 1-S has had many trade union visitors from abroad—from Brazil, England, Malaya, France, Colombia, Iran, the Congo, Germany, Australia, Sweden. We have briefed these trade union friends on our Union. And it has been a moving experience to me to see that, despite the differences in our language, customs and experience, we share many common values. The South American unionist has the same problems we have trying to get that wage increase or adding better health coverage to his contract.

I genuinely believe that when our visitors from overseas go back home, they have at least one "image" that helped their understanding of America: that in the "world's largest store," there was a Union that boldly and militantly represented the workers, advanced their interests, and commanded the respect of the "boss" for all the hard-won rights of the Union member.

Not only that—we showed them a Union which took an active part in the life of this city, its many community activities and services, its health programs and, like other unions, was looking ahead to sponsoring cooperative housing and scholarship programs. It is a Union which welded people of diverse creeds, colors, faiths and national origins together in their common interest.

In many countries around the world, unions are being formed for the first time, or are seeking to get on their feet. In some countries they labor under severe handicaps because their governments try to control them, or they are weak in dealing with powerful employers. Also, there are unions overseas which have made better progress in some areas than some of our American unions.

Yet, whatever their range of influence, democratic trade unions share common values and goals whether in the U.S. or in Malaya, in England, India, Uruguay, Sweden or Kenya.

It is to working people in such countries that we can make clear, as Commissioner Catherwood put it, that trade unions speak best for the human values of a free society.

I would like to see the union exchange program, conducted by the ICA and the U.S. Dept. of Labor increased ten-fold. I would like to see our trade union publications sent abroad in the millions, and I would like us to get some of the union publications from abroad. Maybe there should be a free world labor news service. Certainly there should be far more exchange scholarships.

As these words are being written, 70 members of our Union are preparing for their trip to Israel, Italy and Greece. I am told that our 1-S'ers will be briefed on trade unionism in Israel, as well as see some of the famous Histadrut enterprises.

Ten years ago, such a project would have been beyond the imagination of most of us. But the world is moving very swiftly these days. Enlightened leadership in our country must learn rapidly to seize all opportunities to advance the cause of freedom and, indeed, free trade unionism, before it is too late.

HEALTH COLUMN

By HIP Medical Dept.

For many people summertime offers a real opportunity to diet a little more "painlessly," and to begin to make changes in eating habits. The reasons are easy to see. Hot weather seems to make us less interested in food, and the kind of foods most people choose are vegetables, fruits and salads that cut calories and help reduce poundage.

However, we do find that a whole school of myth and superstition seems to have grown up about summer eating. So we consulted a nutritionist to find out what are the most frequent questions she receives. Here are her "Q's" and "A's":

Q. Is it important to have at least one hot meal a day?

A. No. The meal can come off the stove or from the refrigerator but it should contain protein foods like eggs, cheese, meat, fish or poultry.

Q. Do some foods make people warmer than others?

A. Yes. Fruits, vegetables and cereal products are good hot weather foods because they provide energy without giving off much waste heat. But these foods must be combined with the protein foods for proper nourishment, even though they produce some excess heat.

Q. In hot weather is it more advisable to eat small quantities frequently during the day than three large meals?

A. Whether one eats three meals a day or distributes the food over several snacks does not have much effect on the heat produced in the body. It is what one eats that counts, not when one eats.

Q. Are ice cold drinks harmful?

A. Not if taken slowly. Swirl the drink in the mouth for a few seconds before swallowing. A large amount of ice cold liquid swallowed quickly may produce stomach cramps because the body cannot warm up the liquid fast enough.

Q. Are some liquids more thirst-quenching than others?

A. The best thirst quencher is water. Other liquids are thirst quenchers in proportion to the amount of water they contain. Sweet drinks are high in calories and are more fattening than cooling.

Q. Does liquor cool the body?

A. The cooling effect of a highball is produced by the water and ice, not the alcohol.

Q. Are hot drinks more cooling than cold drinks?

A. No, not in humid weather. The excess perspiration produced by hot drinks cannot evaporate and therefore has no cooling effect. Evaporation of perspiration is one of the ways the body is cooled.

Q. Does the body require more salt in hot weather?

A. People who perspire freely, particularly those who do heavy work, often need to add extra salt to their food. People with high blood pressure or diseases of the heart, kidneys or liver should consult their doctors before increasing salt usage.

Q. Should children be coaxed to eat?

A. No. If small children are listless in hot weather and refuse to eat, parents should not worry. Plenty of liquids, particularly milk and fruit juices, will temporarily supply adequate nourishment. A scoop of ice cream is equal to two thirds a cup of milk and can be eaten when there isn't much appetite.

Law of the Jungle or Law of the United States — Which Shall It Be?



Local 1-S Newspaper Starts Monthly Schedule

Beginning with the current, June issue of "Local 1-S News," the Union Newspaper will appear once a month during the summer. The newspaper will resume its regular twice-a-month schedule beginning with the Sept. 1 issue.

Wed. Night Counseling Suspends July-August; Appointments to be Set

The regular Wednesday night counseling sessions will be suspended during July and August.

As in past years the weekly sessions which provide legal guidance, workmen's compensation counsel and social service referrals on personal problems will resume in September.

Although these sessions will not

City Blood Centers

(Continued from page 1)

NASSAU COUNTY CHAPTER—264 Old Country Rd., Mineola, L. I., N. Y., PI 7-3500. 1st Tuesday afternoon each month, 2nd & 4th Thursday afternoon each month.

STATEN ISLAND CHAPTER—36 Richmond Terrace, Staten Island (1), N. Y., GI 7-0810. For information, call Staten Island Chapter.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY CHAPTER—106 North Broadway, White Plains, N. Y., WH 6-6500. For information, call Westchester County Chapter.

meet on a regular basis, individual appointments with the Union counselors can be made by calling the Union office, WA 4-4540.

LOCAL 1-S NEWS

Published Twice Monthly except June, July, August when published monthly by

LOCAL 1-S DEPARTMENT STORE WORKERS UNION

RWDSU, AFL-CIO

290 Seventh Avenue New York 1, N. Y. WA 4-4540

President: Sam Kovenetsky

1st Vice Pres.: Philip Hoffstein

2nd Vice Pres.: William Atkinson

Editorial Board

Cecil Curry, Morgan White

Editor: Norman L. Sobol

Annual Subscription \$1

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office New York, N. Y.

Visit to Deborah Set for July 9

Reservations for the Union-sponsored visit to Deborah Hospital in Brown Mills, N. J., scheduled for July 9, must be submitted to the Union office by June 17. The coupon below must be mailed to the Union by that date.

All members of Local 1-S are cordially invited to visit the famed institution, which is located near Fort Dix, N. J.

Local 1-S has contributed a bed to Deborah which is internation-

ally known for its work to cure chest diseases and, in recent years, for its remarkable heart surgery.

New York trade unions have been traditionally strong supporters of the institution which neither charges any fees nor asks patients to provide information on personal finances.

Local 1-S'ers who wish to visit the Hospital are asked to fill out the following coupon immediately.

"Deborah"

Local 1-S

290 Seventh Avenue

New York 1, N. Y.

I wish to join the free trip to Deborah Hospital on July 9. Please reserve a seat for me on the chartered bus.

NAME

ADDRESS

STAFF NUMBER

CITY ZONE STATE

1-S Scholarships on the Way!



ACTIVITIES AND COPE COMMITTEE members start the Union campaign to obtain donations to underwrite a Local 1-S scholarship program and COPE activities. Shown as they offer their two dollar contributions, with a chance of winning one of the fine prizes, are (left to right): Jerry Harte, Fifth Floor chairman; Dorothy Andrews, COPE member; Anne Valenti, Office Division; Ed Jennings, Sewing Machines; and Union Administrators Charles Boyd and Mildred Kaplonski.

The 1-S Campaign to raise funds for college scholarships and COPE got off to a "flying start" on May 23 when most of the ticket books were circulated among Executive Board members and shop stewards.

In several cases, stewards disposed of an entire book of tickets within an hour or two to the members in their immediate areas. And hurry calls were put in for additional books!

The entire drive is limited to 200 books, so members who wish

to donate \$2 for a ticket are cordially urged to do so immediately.

Three handsome prizes will be presented to the winners of the awards. The donation will be \$2.00 for each ticket. Participants will have a chance to win a 15-day trip to Mexico, with all transportation, hotel and tour expenses paid, or the cash equivalent.

Second prize will be a weekend for two at a famous resort hotel in Atlantic City.

Third prize will be a matched set of men's or women's luggage.

The drawing will take place at the annual Fall Stewards' Conference, although of course a person need not be present to win.

Purpose of the drive will be to support two major Local 1-S activities: COPE and a new program of providing one or more college scholarship to Union member and the children of members.

A distinguished committee of professors and educators will be set up to assist in administering and granting the scholarships.

Housing Gets 'Go Ahead'

(Continued from page 1)

The second fee is a Red Cross charge of \$5 for processing each pint of blood. The Red Cross states that it costs the organization \$8 a pint to process blood, and must maintain a charge of at least \$5 a pint. The patient must pay this, although the billing is made by the hospital, which forwards the money to the Red Cross.

Vice Pres. Hoffstein, who attended a recent Red Cross meeting on the subject, expressed criticism of the Red Cross position.

The Union should always be informed before a member enters the hospital, he said. Similarly, the Union should be told beforehand when a member of the Unionist's family, eligible to receive blood from the Blood Bank, expects to need blood.

COPE

Reporting for the COPE Committee, Union Administrator Charles Boyd announced that donations were being sought to raise funds for the new Union scholarship program and COPE.

Congress had passed a minimum wage bill covering retail workers after many years of hard struggle by the retail unions and the labor movement generally, Union Administrator Boyd noted. Unfortunately retail workers and others newly covered would not achieve equal rights gradually under the law during a four-year period.

He described as "quite an achievement" the enactment into law of aid to the unemployed, to distressed areas, the minimum wage bill, and anticipated passage

of laws to aid education and housing.

Of special interest to members, he commented, was the prospect of passage by Congress of medical care legislation for the aged, under social security, as embodied in the Anderson-King bill. He cited the benefits proposed by the bill, and offered a resolution supporting the bill. The resolution was approved unanimously.

Union Administrator Boyd, for the committee, also proposed that a telegram be sent to Attorney General Robert Kennedy applauding his prompt action in safeguarding the lives of the Freedom Riders, as well as the congregation of Negroes in Montgomery who were besieged by mobs.

Union Label

Union Administrator Frank Milza reported on his attendance at a convention in Jamestown held by the N. Y. State Union Label and Service Trades. One Amalgamated Clothing Workers spokesman described how "runaway" shops seeking cheap, non-union plants in the South are followed up by organizers who seek to bring the plants into the union fold.

The ACWA has campaigned actively among retailers through visits and the distribution of handbills so that union people will not buy non-union merchandise. Wings shirts are a notorious example of a non-union product, against which the ACWA has campaigned very successfully.

The ILGWU is pushing its union label, emphasizing that this symbol stands for quality workmanship, as well as humane, union working conditions.

The Executive Board was urged by Union Administrator Milza to remind Local 1-S members, "When you buy, buy Union." He added that every union-minded person should not only ask for the union label, but ask if the sales clerk is union, too!

Financial Secretary Ceil Curry read the financial report.

Vice Pres. Bill Atkinson reported on the Civil Rights Committee of the N. Y. C. Central Labor Council, of which he is a member. The committee held an emergency meeting on May 22 to consider action to recommend to the Council a possible mass rally to support civil rights. The Union Executive Board voted unanimously to support such a rally.

The Executive Board authorized participation in a seminar on the United Nations conducted by the American Labor Education Service.

It also authorized Local 1-S membership in the Maritime Port Council. Pres. Kovenetsky reported on efforts by the Waterfront Commission to obtain powers to curtail strikes on the waterfront. He described this as a deliberate effort to break the waterfront unions, adding "If they succeed in doing this, other unions in New York will be next on the list." Referring to the support of the Seafarers and the National Maritime Unions during recent Local 1-S negotiations, he recommended this Union's membership to advance the interests of the labor movement.

The Board also approved a wage increase for the Union administrators.

AFL-CIO Sparks Program To Train Latin Americans

A \$1 million-a-year education program for Latin American union leaders, initiated by the AFL-CIO and developed by the University of Chicago, is expected to be operating by the end of the year.

"The main purpose," said AFL-CIO Pres. George Meany, "is to strengthen free unions in the western hemisphere by providing training opportunities for their leaders. It is an effort by American unions and other private organizations to supplement Pres. Kennedy's 'Alliance for Progress' program for Latin America."

The program will be financed by soliciting funds from unions, foundations and the federal government, but will be controlled by a private agency to be established.

Plans are to bring about 300 Latin American union leaders to this country each year for three months of training. They would return to their home countries for nine additional months of training

and specialized educational work. The development of education programs for other union members would be included in their training.

Meany said the program grew out of an experiment conducted last year at a conference center of the Communications Workers, in which Latin American telephone, telegraph and postal union leaders received training.

The need for such a program in terms of the over-all economic welfare of Latin American countries was noted by William Benton, publisher of the Encyclopedia Britannica and a member of the project's policy and design committee.

John McCollum, director of the University of Chicago's Union Research & Education Projects, which developed the proposal, emphasized that the program is not aimed to propagandize, but to develop knowledge and skill.

Jamaica Jottings

Please Get Them to the Church on Time—Frieda Denig's daughter and Jean Lazarus's daughter for June 18th weddings, and Mae Shereneta's daughter for July 1st wedding bells. P. S. Please get the grooms there too.

For Whom the Bells Told—Florida and Nassau honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. Loscalzo. Who dat? Well the bride was—or is it—is—well anyway our Barbara Walther said "I will" to Mr. Loscalzo.

Doings of That Bird — First time Grandmother Badges to Helen Lee and Mary Loris and add a star to Margaret Kramer's for number two.

Happy Rocking Chair — The farewell retiring party for Margaret Wainwright was a thriller.

And How About This—or That—and Those—or These—J 10's big dinner and show. . . . Ann Quinn left us to seek greener pastures. . . . Hazel Veit welcomed back to work after a lengthy sick

leave. . . . Kathleen Morgan making a wonderful, wonderful recovery. . . . Joe Longhitana home from the hospital after her heart attack, and if we know Joe and we do, we'll be seeing her back soon.

Condolences—Myrtle Clark lost her sister, Helen Gormley lost her mother. Our sincere sympathies.

Hi Doc — Agnes Vevins son graduating from Syracuse, N. Y. college with a Ph.D. degree. Agnes, a mighty proud mother and justly so.

Macy's Jamaica—What Gale! The hospital and operation had to be. But such kind and thoughtful solicitude from my co-workers could never be anticipated or even hoped for. Dozens of cards, telephone calls and well wishes. Gifts, bouquets, both floral and spiritual and a wonderful welcome back. Heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all

From—
MELANIE HARMON

PERSONALS

FOR SALE—Biltrite, chrome stroller. Deluxe model, with matching stroller bag. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Call NE. 9-5408 any time.

FOR SALE—Couch, two club chairs, slip covers and drapes. Good condition. \$75 for all. Call FO. 5-8695 after 3:00 P.M.

FOR SALE—Several aquariums, stands and sundry equipment, both stocked and otherwise. Call NI. 6-0976.

WANTED — Used, gasoline-operated 1-man chain saw. Reasonably priced. Call TA. 9-3469 after 7:00 P.M.

FOR SALE—1953 Oldsmobile 98. Radio and heater, 2-tone green and ivory. Good condition. \$250. Call TY. 2-0281 any time.

FOR SALE — Good-sized Frigidaire. Very good condition. \$60. Write Mrs. Yetta Lanowitz, c/o Elmhurst General Delivery, New York 73, N. Y. with phone number.

MEDICAL PLAN—For the name and address of the doctor, dentist, optometrist or podiatrist nearest you CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540 or Associated Physicians Medical Group—BU 8-4210 (Night or Day) when the Union Office is closed. Complete schedule of fees available upon request.

Full information on benefits and regulations can be obtained from the health plan consultant at the union. Members are also asked to remind their doctors that all claim forms must be returned to the Local 1-S office.

BLOOD BANK—If you need blood from the Blood Bank CALL the Union Office—WA 4-4540.

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